

LUTHERANS HEAR OF MANY PROBLEMS

Pastors Address Three Sessions of Maryland Synod.

CHURCH UNREST IS A TOPIC

Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., of Baltimore, speaks on "The Pastor and His Men"—Social Needs of the Young Told of as One of the Things to Be Considered.

Problems confronting the church and the clergy in an age of theological unrest, more especially concerning the Lutheran denomination, were discussed by several score of pastors at the Eastern Conference of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, in session yesterday and last night at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Eleventh and H streets northwest. The Eastern Synod is composed of pastors holding charges in Washington, Baltimore, and Howard counties, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Three sessions were held under the presidency of Rev. Luther Hess Waring, Ph. D., of Washington. "The pastor and his men" formed the subject of an address at the night session, by Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., of Baltimore, after Rev. J. W. McCauley, of Baltimore, led the vesper services at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Manken sought to show the bond of relationship which should exist between a pastor and his congregation.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, D. D., of Baltimore, laid stress on the necessity of providing for the social needs of the young people in the church to offset the evil tendencies attracting them outside. The problem consisted in keeping them with the church, he said, rather than bringing them into the fold. He addressed the conference on the subject of "The best thing to do with our young people."

Ice Cream Debt Remover. Rev. L. F. Miller, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church, Baltimore, in an address at the afternoon session pronounced social entertainments, such as ice cream festivals and the like, as absolutely essential to the life of the latter-day American church.

"The flavor of ice cream is a favorite of the age," was the subject of talks by Rev. G. Albert Getty, pastor of St. John's Church, Baltimore, and Rev. F. A. Hightman, pastor of Grace Church, Powellman, Md., at the same session. Both speakers held that the Lutheran Church, in remaining steadfast by the Bible as the word of God, and refusing to participate in the petty dickering of creeds, maintained its place in the ecclesiastical world.

Rev. Isaac Canady, missionary to India, recently returned, was welcomed by the conference as an advisory member. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Christ Church, Baltimore, was appointed chairman of the press committee.

"Divers Diseases." Rev. C. S. Albert, D. D., of Philadelphia, in an address on "What is successful Sunday school teaching?" urged the need of competent instructors, not only over pupils, but subordinate teachers as well. He illustrated his point with a little story about the Sunday school teacher who explained the Biblical passage relating to divers diseases as a disease contracted by the Guller fisherman through their amphibious habits and their tendency to indulge in the pastime of diving.

Rev. F. J. A. Hellman, member of the Home Mission board and also of the Eastern Conference, was instructed to call the attention of the Home Mission Board to the advisability of organizing the Lutheran Church at Annapolis, Md., into a general synod congregation.

Three vacancies were reported, the Luther Place Memorial Church, in Washington, Cordonia, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Arcadia, Baltimore County, Md.

Some of the Speakers. "Parental responsibility for the fate of children" was discussed by Rev. Charles H. Butler, of Washington, and Rev. P. A. Hellman, of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

Rev. Charles F. Steck, D. D., pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church, Washington, and Rev. G. I. Uhler, of Baltimore, discussed upon "The Lutheran Church policy—can it be improved, and how?" Rev. Harrison D. Boyer, of Washington, conducted devotional services at the opening of the conference in the morning.

Rev. J. F. Crigger, of Lutherville, Md., spoke at the morning session, his topic being "An exposition of the Scriptures." Rev. John T. Huddle, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Eleventh and H streets northwest, was the conference host.

Pastors at Conference. The pastors attending the conference are: Revs. C. S. Albert, Philadelphia; C. E. Arnold, Concordia Church, Baltimore; E. K. Bell, First Church, Baltimore; C. F. Berger, Zion's Church, Washington; John C. Bowers, Salem Church, Calonsville; George C. Bragg, Washington; W. E. Brown, Church of the Reformation, Baltimore; A. H. Burk, Woodson-

HERALD TOURISTS CAN STUDY NATIVE TYPES OF ORIENT.



WHAT THE HERALD'S WORLD GIRDLERS WILL SEE IN ASIA

The Herald Tourists in the Abode of Strange Peoples, Mingling with Swarthy Arabs, Turbaned Hindoos, Skirted Cingalese, Silk-coated Burmese, Lithé Malays, Blue-coated Chinese, and Charming Japs in Obis and Kimonos.

Until you yourself have been to the Far East and seen the empires of Asia, felt the haunting beauty of its tropics and watched the strange teeming life of millions of people whose history, languages, religions, and very thoughts are different from your own, you will never realize what a wonderful place this earth is, or why the man or woman you know who has been around the world comes back a different person, seeing life with new eyes.

All the books that were ever written cannot take you with them, and the pictures you draw as you read or dream by your fireside are pitiful guesses at the truth. Somewhere, toward the rising sun, lie the real lands of the Orient, shimmering plains and snow ranges, rice fields and elephant jungles, palm trees and temples, and thickly temple bells. The oldest and most interesting part of the earth is calling to you. The Washington Herald offers you a way.

Nowhere else is there such a sublime scenery. If you go to Darjeeling, on the Indian border, you can see Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, and a wilderness of snow. In Japan you will behold the matchless Fujiyama, the most beautiful mountain in the world. The island-studded inland sea of Japan, the vivid tropical landscapes of Java, and the wonderful coloring of the Egyptian and Arabian deserts are unique in their beauty. In every case the tours are so planned that you arrive at the perfect time of the year. In India, for example, "the winter freshness is still in the air, and the fiery summer heats have not begun. In Japan you arrive in the height of the cherry blossom season, or else when the chrysanthemums are in bloom and the hills are ablaze with autumn foliage.

The art lover will find masterpieces of architecture for his admiration; the pyramids of Egypt and the buried cities of Babylon, the temples of South India and the marble mogul palaces and mosques of Northern India, the pagodas of Burma, and the remarkable sculptured ruins of Java, the Great Wall of China and the Peking temples; above all, the thousand art treasures of Japan and the peerless Taj Mahal at Agra—a poem in stone, and the most perfect building in the world. Fascinating, too, the peoples of such diverse races—swarthy Arabs and turbaned Hindoos, skirted Cingalese men with combs in their hair, silk-coated Burmese and blue-robed Chinese, and the charmingly odd women and children of Japan, with their bright kimonos and obis. Can't you see the streets alive with color, and hear the melody of languages—more than you had dreamed could exist—Persian, musical, soft, or singsome, proving to you momentarily that you are in a different world?

There are the manners and customs, as well as novel and strange; the street fairs and festivals, the groups of worshippers around a wayside shrine, the Mohammedan spreading his mat on the

road and bowing toward Mecca, the queer jugglers and snake charmers, the Nauch dance of India, and the gipsy girls and tea ceremony of Japan. There is the fun, too, of falling into the ways of the resident of the East—wearing a sun helmet and dressing in white, beginning life at dawn and doing it willingly, riding in rickshas or on elephants, eating five meals a day, and being called "master" or "mem-sahib" by the natives. Three candidates in The Herald's trip contest are going to behold these wonders of the earth. Isn't it worth working for?

INDICTED FOR AUTO THEFT.

George Johnson, Accused of Stealing Haidelkoper's Machine. The grand jury yesterday returned nineteen indictments, including one against George Johnson, who is charged with stealing the automobile of Assistant District Attorney Haidelkoper and then abandoning it near Hyattsville, Md. Salvadore de Giacomo, alias Billy Monte, is indicted on the charge of cutting his wife's throat.

The other indictments include: Housebreaking—Sarah Shreeves, Jennie Johnson, Guy Johnson, Raymond Wilkerson, William Buckman, and Aurelius Douglas, alias Robert Dulaney; robbery, William Jones, William Dickerson, Frances Watts, William Smith, and Thomas C. Fells; depredation on private property; Samuel Johnson, and Perry Washington; assault with dangerous weapon, Mary Thomas, Leroy Harris, and Oliver Dixon; grand larceny, Annie Garrett, John Streets, and Perry Berry; embezzlement, Roscoe C. De Graffenreid.

Can Afford the Place.

Minister John W. Garrett, now at Venezuela, probably will succeed John H. Carter as Minister of the United States to Argentina. This became known here yesterday, following an interview by Senator Rayner, of Maryland, with the President. Mr. Garrett is a Baltimorean and is able to maintain the expensive legation at Buenos Ayres. The retiring Minister, Mr. Carter, also is a Marylander.

Wants Pulp and Paper Eyes.

John Norris, of New York, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishing Association, had a conference with Secretary of State Knox yesterday in furtherance of his efforts to obtain the free importation of pulp and paper. Secretary Knox will shortly take up the question with Secretary Mayne.

The first system of police was inaugurated in London by Sir Robert Peel in 1829. That is why English cops are called "bobbies" or "peelers."

"Flowers of Quality"

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Fourteenth and H Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

Opening Announcement

To All Our Friends, Old and New, and Those Whom We Hope to Make Our Friends—Greeting:

After extensive alterations we take this opportunity of announcing the formal opening of Washington's finest appointed Flower Shop, corner H and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, November Fourteenth to Eighteenth, inclusive.

We do not grow our own flowers. Instead, we engage specialty growers in each INDIVIDUAL FLOWER, who supply us with the finest stock that EXPERIENCE and SCIENCE can produce.

Orchids Violets Gardenias American Beauties

And all HIGH-CLASS FLOWERS, which are only shown on rare occasions by the usual flower store, are continually on exhibition at

Blackistone's Quality Flower Shop

Recognizing the increasing demand for high class floral decorations, we have secured the services of an artist who has made a study in Great Britain and Continental Europe of floral effects for Weddings, Banquets, Receptions, and all other Social Functions.

His services and suggestions are always at the disposal of our customers.

Whether an old or new patron, you are cordially invited to attend the opening of "Blackistone's Quality Flower Shop," November Fourteenth to Eighteenth, inclusive.

Respectfully,

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BORDEN'S BABY CONTEST

In order to enter your child in the great Borden's Baby Beauty Contest under the auspices of THE WASHINGTON HERALD, fill out this entry blank.

Name
Address
Age Weight Sex
Parents' name

All Babies entered must be under three years of age. Paste this entry on back of photograph by which Baby is to be judged. Read particulars on another page of this issue. Address photo to Borden's Baby Contest, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.